

BREVITIES DUNCHED.

British parliament has adjourned. Dallas is to have an envelope factory.

Near Vineland, N. J., A. Cordella killed N. Bert.

All Oklahoma City gambling houses have been again closed.

Violet and Dorothy Buckert, little sisters, drowned near Fort Collins, Colo.

A. L. Grant, a well known theatrical man, is dead near Old Orchard, Beach, Me.

Forty-five southern cotton seed oil mills will manufacture denatured alcohol.

Violet, I. T. is to have an auditorium, combined with natatorium and opera house.

After an absence abroad three for three months Mrs. Florence Maybrick has returned.

Twenty nurses in Bellevue Training school, New York, were ptomaine poisoned, none fatally.

The wife of T. W. Lawson, the Boston financier, died at Dreamworld, her summer home, Sunday.

Corporation with \$8,000,000 capital has acquired valuable bituminous coal lands in Pennsylvania.

A horse jumped from a Texas and Pacific car window at Dallas, and was so badly hurt he had to be shot.

C. S. Nixon, a Pittsburg bookkeeper, confesses to having stolen \$125,000 from Union Trust company.

Near Akron, O., one train, while taking a siding, was sideswiped by another. Nine persons were hurt.

Thomas Spaniard, charged with shooting from ambush Deputy Marshal Shawhan, was jailed at Muskogee.

Governor Vardaman of Mississippi favors stopping appropriation of money in his state for negro schools.

George Heller, who killed at Chicago John Rose, confesses having taken the life of a St. Joseph, Mo., man.

A \$100,000 fire occurred in the East Pine collieries of Philadelphia and Reading Coal company near Pottsville, Pa.

Near Hartsville, Mo., Michael McCarty killed his wife. A stray bullet fatally wounded Jefferson Franklin, a bystander.

At Knoxville, Tenn., Frank Brown, just after returning from a buggy ride with Mrs. O. Nesbitt, was killed by latter's husband.

Three negro boys were arrested at Tulsa, I. T., charged with murder of little Harry Priestley, whose body was found in a car of wheat.

In a street duel at Cold Springs, Tex., Neal Adams was killed, Sam Adams fatally wounded and W. A. Robinson and Charles Williamson injured.

In his \$2,000,000 castle at Springfield, Mass., Wesson, the revolver maker, was found dead. He was worth \$50,000,000. Fear of Black Hand society kept him at home for months.

DESPERATE YOUTH.

Plunges Long Knife Into Back of First Man He Meets.

New York, Aug. 6.—While apparently crazed John Carle, a homeless youth, crept behind William C. Pearson, a traveling salesman, walking in Second street, Sunday, and plunged a long knife into his back. As Pearson fell Carle began rifling his pockets, but ran away when passersby ran on him. Half a block away he was captured by a policeman to whom he gave the knife, saying: "Here's what's left of it." The blade had been broken off, leaving three inches in Pearson's back. Pearson was taken to a hospital, where it was found that he was probably mortally wounded.

When taken to court Carle said: "I made up my mind to kill some one and rob him. I was hungry. I had eaten nothing since Friday night. Yesterday I stole a fruit knife from a pushcart, and a few minutes before this man came along I made up my mind to kill the first man who passed. This man was the first, and I went for him."

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PREPARED ONLY BY E. C. DEWITT & CO., CHICAGO

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Early Risers

Sold by Emmel & Malony

THREE HUNDRED DIE.

Frighful Disaster Occurs Off the Coast of Spain.

NUMBERS GO DOWN

Some of the Scenes incidental to the Terrible Mishap That Happened to an Immigrant Vessel Were Heartrending.

Cartagena, Spain, Aug. 6.—A terrible marine disaster occurred off Cape Palos. The Italian steamship Sirio, from Genoa to Barcelona, Cadiz, Monte Video and Buenos Ayres, with about 800 persons on board, was wrecked off Hormigas Island. Fully 300 immigrants, most of them Italians and Spaniards, were drowned. The captain of the steamer committed suicide. The bishop of San Pedro, Brazil, was lost, and it is said that another bishop is among the missing.

The remainder of the passengers and the officers and crew got away in the ship's boats, or were rescued by means of boats sent to them from the shore.

A number of fishermen who made attempts at rescue were drowned. Those rescued from the vessel are now at Cape Palos in a pitiable condition, being without food or clothing.

The Sirio struck a rocky reef known as Bajost Hormigas and sank soon after. Hormigas Island lies about two and a half miles to the eastward of Cape Palos.

The Sirio was owned by the Navigazione Italiana of Genoa. Before he committed suicide the captain declared the steamer had 546 passengers aboard, and that her crew numbered 127 men. The Sirio had 570 passengers when leaving Genoa, but additional Spanish passengers were taken on board at Barcelona, where the vessel touched a few hours before the disaster.

The disaster occurred at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The steamer was threading a difficult passage through the Hormigas group, where the Bajost Hormigas reef is a continual menace to navigation. The vessel began to settle rapidly immediately she had struck, and a terrible scene of confusion and panic ensued on board. The fishermen along the coast sought to render every assistance, and sent out boats which brought many survivors ashore. Most of the officers and crew of the Sirio were among the saved.

The survivors have gone into camp on the main square of the town of Cape Palos. Here harrowing scenes are enacted as the stricken families anxiously seek beloved members among the rescued. A mother who lost her three children went insane. The doctor of the Sirio gave up his wife and child as lost, but they were finally brought in by one of the rescuing boats, and the scene, as this family reunion, was most affecting.

One of the boats sent out by the fishermen brought in twenty-four. Many heart rending incidents are related. A group of six children clambered into the shrubs of the Sirio while their mothers were taken off by one of the travelers. The Sirio sank before the children could be rescued. The mothers, frantic with despair, watched their children as they were engulfed. The children uttered piercing shrieks as they were drawn under the waves. It was with difficulty that the women were restrained from jumping into the sea. A monk among the passengers was drowned while kneeling on deck.

The Austrian consul at Rio de Janeiro jumped into the sea wearing a life belt. He then noticed a woman and child near him on the point of going down. He gave up his boat to them and tried to swim ashore. He was almost exhausted when rescued by a fishing vessel.

The body of a child brought ashore had around its neck a picture of the Madonna, and a young Italian who was drowned had clasped in his hand a picture of his fiancée. All strikers went down with the ship. They were unable to reach deck in time to save themselves.

GROUND TO PIECES.

Dreadful Fate That Overtook a Boy at Fort Worth.

Fort Worth, Aug. 6.—About 12:30 o'clock Monday morning the body of a boy about sixteen years old was discovered on the trestle of the Santa Fe railway where it crosses Seventh street. The body was literally cut to pieces.

From letters on his person he is supposed have been G. Murray. He had written several letters, in one stating that he was going to Denver. One of the letters was addressed to Frank Whittier, Hillsboro, and the other to Mr. Molloy.

LITTLE BOY EXPIRED.

Negro Brute Expressed No Surprise When Informed of Death.

Washington, Pa., Aug. 6.—Robert Edward Pearce, three years old, who was shot by the negro, Elmer Dempster, last Sunday night, died Sunday of hemorrhages caused by the wound. The child was weakened at the time Dempster killed Mrs. Pearce and two children. Dempster, who is in jail, when told of the death of the fourth victim, manifested no surprise.

Agent Arrested.

Durant, Aug. 6.—A Washwood, an insurance agent of this city, is being held here without bail, charged with being an accomplice in the killing of Her Collins, an Indian policeman, near Nida.

Largest on Record.

Corpus Christi, Tex. 6.—Largest Sunday school ever held in Texas was that of the Epworth League here Sunday. There were 1,000 pupils and six six classes.

COLQUITT CONFIDENT.

Insists That He Will Be Second in Convention's First Ballot.

Austin, Aug. 6.—Notwithstanding figures and calculations made by Judge Finley, Brooks' manager, Mr. Colquitt still maintains that he will be second in the convention and popular vote. Mr. Colquitt stated that many of the votes given and printed in the press are incorrect. At his headquarters he has received returns showing that he will be second in the convention on first ballot. Mr. Colquitt says there will not be a difference of thirty-five votes between himself and Campbell on first ballot.

At Judge Storey's headquarters it is given out that out of 662 convention votes Judge Storey is forty-five votes ahead of Judge Williams in the race for railroad commissioner. There are yet forty-three convention votes to be heard from.

DUEL TO THE DEATH.

Both Participants Lost Their Lives in Battle With Revolvers.

Springfield, Mo., Aug. 6.—At Chadwick, a small town thirty miles south of Springfield, Sunday, Charles Freeman, a merchant, and Robert Keene, eighteen years old, fought to the death with revolvers. Sult was recently brought by Freeman against Keene, charging the latter with assaulting his fifteen-year-old daughter. Freeman was reported to have threatened to shoot Keene on sight, and both went armed. When they met on the street they drew their revolvers and began firing. Freeman was shot twice, one bullet penetrating the forehead and another in the region of the heart. Keene was shot three times, one bullet striking him in the heart. Both were dead when the spectators reached them.

NOTED MAN GONE.

One of the Most Celebrated Chemists in Nation Passes Away.

Baltimore, Aug. 6.—Gustavus W. Lehmann, widely known for his work in chemistry and bacteriology, died in his sixty-third year. A native of Wiesbaden and a graduate of the university of that city, he was the official chemist of Baltimore, and was one time United States chemist for this port. Of late years he had devoted himself chiefly to the chemistry of hygiene and food products. He was a member of the American Institute of Mining Engineers and of the American Association for the Advance of Science.

DOORS CLOSED.

Run Made on Milwaukee Avenue State Bank of Chicago.

Chicago, Aug. 6.—The Milwaukee Avenue State bank has closed its doors. A rumor was circulated that one of its officers had absconded and a heavy run was made on the institution. The police had to keep the crowds in order. At one time a riot was nearly precipitated. The Milwaukee Avenue State bank had a capital of \$250,000 and deposits of over \$3,000,000.

JOHN GRAY DROWNS.

Was Trying to Get Drink of Water For a Small Dog.

Austin, Aug. 6.—John Gray, son of Dr. L. B. Gray, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, was drowned in Onion creek, this county. He fell into the creek while trying to get a drink for a small dog.

Goes to Moody Church.

Boston, Aug. 6.—Rev. A. C. Dixon has resigned the pastorate of the Ruggles Street Baptist church, which he has held for the past five years. He has accepted a call to the Moody church of Chicago.

Dashed to Death.

St. Louis, Aug. 6.—Fire gutted the Salvation Army headquarters at Eighth and Walnut streets. Joseph Matthews jumped from the third story and was dashed to death on the pavement. Financial loss is about \$50,000.

One Killed, Two Hurt.

Joplin, Mo., Aug. 6.—One trainman was killed and two were hurt in the derailment of the St. Louis and San Francisco passenger train en route from Wichita, Kan., to St. Louis, at this city Sunday. None of the passengers were injured.

Car Overtaken.

Danville, Ill., Aug. 6.—A heavily loaded car on the Danville, Urbana and aerurban line was overtaken while rounding a sharp curve here Sunday night. Kelly Smoot, a constable was killed and twenty passengers seriously injured.

Both Engines Demolished.

St. Genevieve, Mo., Aug. 6.—Twenty passengers were injured in a head-on collision between a passenger and freight train on the Missouri Pacific here Sunday. The engines were demolished and the track torn up for a considerable distance.

Investigation Begins.

Chicago, Aug. 6.—Investigation into the methods of the Standard Oil company regarding rebates has been started here. Several railroads are in danger of being drawn into the controversy.

Sugar Prices Advanced.

New York, Aug. 6.—All grades of refined sugar have been advanced 10 cents per 100 pounds.

Cullum Has Large Plurality.

Chicago, Aug. 6.—In the Republican primaries Senator Cullum got a large plurality.

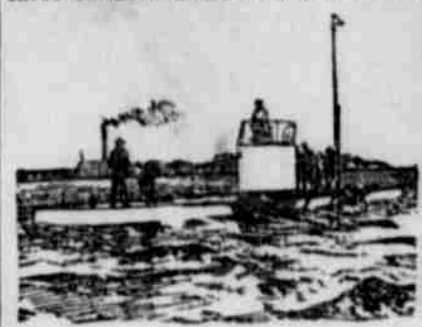
Nooday Daily.

Dallas, Aug. 6.—Dallas Daily Index is a new publication here. It is distributed free.

HORRIBLE SCENES.

Some Graphic Happenings Attending the Terrible Marine Disaster.

Cartagena, Spain, Aug. 6.—Reports were received here of horrible scenes attending the wreck off Hormigas Island Saturday evening of the Italian steamer Sirio, from Genoa Aug. 2, via Barcelona and other points for Buenos Ayres, resulting in the loss of over 300 lives. The drowning of Bishop Sao-paulo of Brazil is now attributed to the action of an Argentine passenger, who forcibly took from the bishop his life belt. One Italian woman kept her three children afloat on a plank until



THE SUBMARINE CRUISER SIRIO.

they all were picked up. A bridegroom who was on his honeymoon lost his wife and sister, and one old man who was saved lost his three children. Captain Guesippe Paradi, commander of the Sirio, was sixty-two years old and had forty-five years' experience in navigation. He suicided.

A group of emigrants dislodged passengers in a boat about to be launched and killed several with knives. Just as they were about to occupy the boat another party of emigrants came up and a terrible fight for possession ensued.

EXCITEMENT AT GENOA.

Intense Anxiety Created Among Relatives and Friends at That City.

Genoa, Italy, Aug. 6.—The loss of the Italian steamer Sirio causes intense excitement among relatives and friends of Italian passengers and crew, most of whom lived here or in this vicinity. Officers of the Italian General Navigation company, to which the Sirio belonged, was so besieged by agonized throngs seeking information that the police were compelled to establish barriers to hold back the crowds. Some people assumed a threatening aspect, declaring facts were being withheld. The Sirio had seen twenty-three years of service, but she was considered to be in a worthy condition. She was built of iron and wood, had a single screw, was 4,000 tons gross register and had a speed of fifteen knots per hour. Her captain was a native of Genoa.

LITHOGRAPHERS' STRIKE.

Employers Do Not Deny Tieup Will Cost Them Considerable Cash.

New York, Aug. 6.—Lithograph work and printing representing thousands of dollars is tied up in this city as a consequence of the strike of lithographers and assistants. At this time of the year much calendar work is done for delivery in the fall, and unless the orders now in hand can be promptly filled the loss to the employers will, it is said, be considerable. Contracts for the delivery for this as well as other lithographing usually contains a "strike clause," but there is nothing to prevent the customer cancelling his order if the work is not delivered on time. The employers do not conceal the fact that the strike is likely to cause them an immense loss of a large amount of money, but they insist that the fight is to a finish.

The strikers insist that they seek only a shorter workday and conditions consistent with the class of work in which they are engaged.

TIES SKIRT TO OAR.

Fore sight of Woman Brings Relief in the Nick of Time.

Niagara Falls, Aug. 6.—Charles Walsh and his wife, with several women, were rescued from a disabled launch in the Niagara river just as the craft was starting over the falls. The launch lost its propeller. Walsh tried to drop anchor, but it did not hold. They then shipped the oars and they snatched like pipestems in the attempt to drive the heavy launch against the rapid current. One of the women tied a skirt to a broken oar and the attention of people on shore was attracted. The party was rescued at the danger line.

WEDNESDAY THE DAY.

Now Said the Railroad Strike Will Begin at That Time.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 6.—Late Monday afternoon it was evident the government had practically succeeded in crushing the organization of the strike leaders here. The central committee of Social Democrats was captured and placed in prison and the greatest confusion prevails in the revolutionary camp. The hope of revolutionists is now centered in Moscow. The St. Petersburg railroad employees decided to await the result of the strike at Moscow before attempting to order out their men. Wednesday is now the day on which they say the railroad strike will begin.

All Vessels to Be Utilized.

Berlin, Aug. 6.—The foreign office authorizes the Associated Press to say the German government regrets the plans of the navy department for maneuvers in September include every ship available and precludes detaching vessels to visit the United States on the occasion of the American-German yacht races off Marblehead.

The balloon of Dr. Thomas landed at Bantrock, Mass., just before noon Monday without a mishap.

BULLETIN NO. 11

San Francisco agents report that they are again located and the demand for HEATH & MILLIGAN PAINTS is enormous. Six cars already on way and by time City is rebuilt more Heath & Milligan Paint will have been used than all other paints put together.

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